

SCHOOL BOARD CRIES "PIFFLE" AT NEW ATTACK

Members Answer Suggestion of F. P. Gruenberg That They Be Elected

MORE MONEY ASKED TO MEET DEMANDS

Criticisms Called "Rot" and "Reckless," "Without Glimmer of Idea"

"Piffle" and "rot" and similar expressions were used by members of the Board of Education this afternoon in commenting on the attack made on the board by Frederick P. Gruenberg, of the Bureau of Municipal Reform.

Mr. Gruenberg, speaking at the Monday conference in the City Club, said the Board of Education should have no increased tax rate which it remained so "autocratic and irresponsible." He argued for an elective body.

Director Beaber, acting judge, called Mr. Gruenberg's description of the board "entirely without warrant." "Why is there so much talk about the Board of Education?" he asked. "We need an increased tax rate if we have to meet any of the requirements. What leads me to say that?"

"No 90 Cent Piffle" "Some of those who are complaining are restless statements. Few have a glimmer of an idea. About 90 per cent of all the talk is piffle. Of course we will get the tax increase, no matter what Mr. Gruenberg says."

Franklin Smootley was asked "Gruenberg doesn't know what he is talking about. He's got to get more money. The people won't get school; that's all."

William Rowen expressed a weariness with such remarks as Mr. Gruenberg made yesterday. "He has said so many things and, after he does say them, generally repeats them," said Mr. Rowen. "He doesn't seem to give a subject any study."

Need More Money for Reforms "As to the complaints against the schools, we know that a good many things should be done, but we also know that these things cannot be accomplished without money."

"I say this very sincerely, that no matter whether the board be elective or remain appointive, it would be impossible to satisfy everybody. We now have so many studies that it takes a lot of money to run the school system. The necessities must be taken care of, and the only way to take care of these is to have increased revenue. I think we shall get that despite all the talk."

Simon Grant, who usually has much to say whenever the board is held, was not available yesterday. Reporters were informed that Mr. Grant was not disposed to talk.

PRICE MAY BE GUARD HEAD

General From Chester Asked to Command State Soldiers

Brigadier General William G. Pines, Jr., now overseas, whose home is in Chester, has been asked to lead Pennsylvania's National Guard when the guard is reorganized.

General Price is commander of the Fifth Third Artillery Brigade, Twenty-eighth Division.

The invitation to head the state militia is contained in a letter now on its way to France. This was announced in Washington today by Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, of Pennsylvania.

Adjutant General Beary held a conference at the War Department with Brigadier General Jesse M. Custer, chief of the Bureau of Militia Affairs.

The adjutant general said he expects that General Price will accept his name for Governor Sproul to send him to the Legislature for confirmation.

General Price accepted, he will succeed Major General Charles F. Cloumen, of Sandburg, who commanded the National Guard regiments until they were incorporated into the National Army last August. He was disqualified for physical reasons and retired.

Adjutant General Beary said today that so far only tentative plans have been made by the War Department for the reorganization of the National Guard units of the country.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM DIES

Mrs. Williams Was Injured in Laurel Springs Tragedy

Mrs. Anna Williams, thirty-seven years old, 1470 Bradley street, Camden, is the second victim of the automobile tragedy at Laurel Springs yesterday, when a truck struck an automobile that was crossing the tracks.

She died of her injuries today in the Camden Homeopathic Hospital. Her companion in the automobile, Mrs. Edna Williams, died in the hospital yesterday. Mrs. Anna Williams was the wife of Herbert Williams, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

ARRIVED Virginia and Rhode Island battalions of the 103rd Infantry returned to camp at Newport News with more than 2000 officers and men.

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Highly Spirited Tale of a Bagful of Booze

Balloons throw out more sand when they want to go up higher. A negro who stole a load of whiskey did the same stunt today. So he could run faster.

He had reasons. Patrolman Williams was giving an imitation as a whiskey chaser.

The patrolman was suspicious when he saw the bag, and the negro was suspicious when he saw the patrolman. Both acted forthwith according to their lights—one lit out and the other lighted after him.

As the negro ran he dropped a load of whiskey every few leaps to lighten his burden. He lost his breath and his spirits too. Then he dropped the bag. The patrolman captured the booty.

What remained in it mostly fragrant memory was restored to the wholesale house of Harry Slater, 2044 Ridge avenue, where it had been stolen.

CITY'S PLANS READY FOR MARKET IN 1920

Doctor Krusen Says Curb Vendors Will Be Permitted as Makeshift Meantime

Municipal markets will be in operation in the city next year, Director Wilmer Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities announced today.

Director Krusen revealed that the city has prepared plans for permanent city markets when he explained the regulations that would govern the eight city curb markets, which are to be authorized by Council in a bill to go in next week.

Authority for such markets, which was asked by the Philadelphia Curb Market Men's Association, will be given only for 1919. Doctor Krusen announced, and the rules now being prepared by his department will safeguard the food market.

"The curb market is recognized as an unobtainable ideal," said Doctor Krusen. "But there is such a great need for having farmers bring their products into the city that we propose to authorize such curb markets for this year. But the ordinance which will be sent to Council a week from Thursday will allow curb markets only this year, for by next year we expect to have permanent municipal markets in operation."

"We shall allow the sale only of green goods and fruits in the curb markets this year. In the covered municipal markets which the city is now planning, meats, fish and vegetables will be sold."

"We are expecting that the farmers will attend the curb markets which will be held in the city. If the farmers do not attend, we do not propose to allow the curb markets to operate."

A list of localities where curb markets are most needed has been turned over to Director Krusen by William L. Walsh, president of the Philadelphia Curb Market Men's Association.

Three of the sites suggested are the same as were used last year. These markets were at Forty-sixth and Market, North College avenue and Kensington and Lehigh avenues.

TO HONOR DEAD AT DIX PLANTING

Trees Will Commemorate Names of Service Men From Three States

Residents of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware, who have lost relatives in the service, will attend the planting of memorial trees in honor of the dead heroes at Camp Dix on Friday afternoon.

The trees will be planted with formal ceremonies, in which representatives of the governors of the states and city officials from nearby municipalities will take a prominent part.

Major General Hugh L. Scott, of the camp command, will give the first tree in memory of his son, Lieutenant Colonel David Hunter Scott, who died in this country a few weeks after returning from service overseas.

The second tree will be planted by Supreme Grand Knight James A. Phelan, of the Knights of Columbus, in honor of Colonel James P. McGovern, former Knight of Columbus secretary, who was killed in the St. Mihiel sector.

The third tree will be planted in memory of James Laeuch, a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Dix, who died during the "flu" epidemic. The other trees will be in honor of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania dead heroes.

The planting band will play, and at each planting ceremonial prayers and short tributes will be delivered to the memory of the soldiers.

WANTS WORLD LEAGUE

N. J. House Authorizes Purchase of Property in Atlantic City

Trenton, April 8.—A bill introduced by Assemblyman Cochran, of Atlantic City, having for its object the making of Atlantic City the seat of the proposed league of nations, was unanimously passed by the House today amid applause.

A resolution offered by Mr. Cochran permitting Atlantic City to dedicate the property required for the league to the state and government in the event of the league's taking advantage of the proposal was adopted amid cheers.

BITTEN BY RABBIT DOG

Two Victims Under Treatment for Hydrophobia

Chambersburg, Pa., April 8.—Webster Timmons, of Kalmersville, and Meversburg, and Navin Gehr, of the same locality, are both under treatment for hydrophobia, the latter in the Baltimore Pasture branch. A strange dog ran wild in the mountain foothills and beside biting the two bit numerous dogs. Allen Gehr had to beat the animal to death before it let get the leg of his son Navin. Its head was sent to Baltimore and the dog was pronounced mad.

TEACHERS' PAY BILL UP THIS AFTERNOON

All Factions Now Agreed on Measure—Revenue for It Only Obstacle

JANITORS TO SHARE, ALSO

Harrisburg, April 8.—Representative John I. Woodruff's bill to provide a general statewide increase in school teachers' salaries will be reported to the House this afternoon by the House education committee.

A hearing on the bill is scheduled for today, but it will be only a perfunctory affair.

Legislative leaders have reached an agreement to put the bill before the House at the conclusion of the hearing. To the measure, and the only obstacle is the problem of raising the necessary revenue.

Representative Cyrus Paller, of Soloyville, chairman of the House education committee, announces that the clause providing a general increase also for janitors and clerical help around the schools will be retained.

Several other important hearings are scheduled for today. "Wet" and "dry" bills will be argued before the House law and order committee.

The Daix military training bill will be acted before the Senate appropriations committee and the Walker banking bill will come up before the Senate banking committee.

A number of hearings on minor bills also are scheduled for this afternoon.

WIDOW FIGHTS NEED FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE

Keeps Daughters at School in Spite of Fire, Sickness and Want

The wave of prosperity which swept over the country left nothing at the door of Mrs. Edith Hawker. She and her two little girls, Maxine, ten years old, and Pauline, eight years old, are in want.

Several months ago the first blow came when Mrs. Hawker's husband died. She arranged to take in roomers to keep the family together. Before her plans could be made the destroyed her home and sent her and her little ones into the street.

Now they are living on the third floor back in two rooms at the northeast corner of Frankford avenue and Cambria street. Mrs. Hawker, a frail woman of thirty, is working two or three days a week in a store in Kensington. Pauline is ill and little Maxine is attending her, assisted by some of the neighbors.

On days that she is working Mrs. Hawker comes home from the store and prepares a frugal lunch for the little girls.

The woman needs furniture with which to start her home again. She also has an opportunity to rent a small house. With the arrival of spring weather and the warm sunshine her hopes rose today.

"If I could get some necessary furniture and enough for the first month's rent," she said, "I could pull through."

All through this bitter fight for existence Mrs. Hawker has managed to keep her children at school, when they were well enough to attend.

ADMIRAL CAPERTON AT N. Y.

Pittsburgh, of Pacific Fleet, Arrives to Join Victory Vanguard

New York, April 8.—By A. P.—Admiral William B. Caperton, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, arrived today aboard the United States cruiser Pittsburgh, his flagship, which was flying a 500-foot bombardment pennant. Sailors to the rear admiral were fired by the guardship Amphitrite as the Pittsburgh came into the harbor to join the vanguard of the victory fleet of American naval vessels assembling here for a two weeks' visit, April 15 to May 1.

The Pittsburgh brought to Port Creston Harboridge and his wife and eleven members of the crew of the 1218 ton American schooner Chaska which caught fire at sea and sank near the island of Trinidad, off the coast of Brazil, on March 26.

Mystery Is Seen in Bride's Death

Continued from Page One sharply the afternoon of her death, her husband furnishing her with an employer's badge.

The young husband was the only witness of his pretty wife's death. He said that while his attention was attracted elsewhere he heard a splash and saw his wife struggling in the water. He instantly leaped in to save her, he added.

Magistrate Dennis closely questioned the young husband as to any estrangement which might have arisen between himself and his wife. Schleiter denied there had ever been a quarrel.

"If we had quarreled," he told the magistrate, "we wouldn't have been together Sunday."

The Schleiters lived at 2449 Walnut street. They had been married only a few months.

Friends Ask Release The young husband has a number of influential friends. They have approached Magistrate Dennis with the proposal that he release the young man in their custody.

"I certainly will not agree to that," said Magistrate Dennis this afternoon. "I shall require a good real estate bond of \$1000 pending the further inquiry of Coroner Drews. A man's life has been lost and the circumstances under which it was lost must be fully accounted for."

TO WED GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES

Miss Elizabeth S. Wrenmore, of Berkeley, Calif., the eighteen-year-old fiancee of Francis Burton Harrison, Governor General of the Philippines, who is forty-six. There has been mild opposition to the engagement on the part of Miss Wrenmore's mother on account of the disparity in the ages. The bride has overcome all objections and is to marry the Governor as soon as the divorce granted to General Harrison's former wife becomes effective. Miss Wrenmore is at present taking a finishing course in the University of California. She met General Harrison in the Philippines, where her father is dean of the University of Manila.



International Film Service Miss Elizabeth S. Wrenmore, of Berkeley, Calif., the eighteen-year-old fiancee of Francis Burton Harrison, Governor General of the Philippines, who is forty-six. There has been mild opposition to the engagement on the part of Miss Wrenmore's mother on account of the disparity in the ages. The bride has overcome all objections and is to marry the Governor as soon as the divorce granted to General Harrison's former wife becomes effective. Miss Wrenmore is at present taking a finishing course in the University of California. She met General Harrison in the Philippines, where her father is dean of the University of Manila.

CIVIC COALYARD SCHEME EXPLAINED BY WENONAH

Little Jersey Town, Pioneer, Cited by Governor Sproul. Tells How It Sold Fuel Below Market and Made Surplus

Citizens of Wenonah, New Jersey, are pointing with pride to the re-organization of Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, that the boroughs in this state adopt community coal yards, that Pennsylvania follow the lead of New Jersey—Wenonah, New Jersey.

The borough, starting with a capital of \$2000, sold coal to its residents at a cost of fifty cents to two dollars less than prevailing retail prices last year and expects to do even better this year, despite the threatened increase.

What is more, when peace is declared and the borough goes out of the coal business six months later, there will be a "pot" to be divided among the purchasers, and then, by a little figuring, the real saving may be established.

"The great difficulty of obtaining coal and the mounting cost to the consumer were the factors that impelled the New Jersey Legislature to pass a law permitting boroughs so desiring to establish community coal yards as a war measure.

Scheme Started at Once C. Fowler (line, longtime mayor, realizing the serious situation confronting the citizens of Wenonah, immediately had the Wenonah council pass an ordinance creating a fuel committee to carry out the proposal.

The details were worked out by the committee and borough clerk, Walter Bell, to whom most of the credit is given for the success of the enterprise. He was made custodian of the capital, an appropriation of \$2000.

"We sent out blank order forms to the citizens," Mr. Bell said, when interviewed concerning the scheme today. "Asking for the tonnage requirements, when desired, etc., and tabulated the orders when received. Then we bought the coal."

"As it arrived, notices were sent to the consumers, asking them to have the cash ready within forty-eight hours and, on receipt of the answers, we delivered the coal."

Sold Below Retail Market "Despite hardships, we sold coal at between \$8.25 and \$9.00 per ton, compared with the prevailing retail price of \$10.50. Recently, coal costing \$11.00 a ton retail was delivered to our consumers for \$11."

"As we are arranging to utilize a two-ton motor truck, owned by the borough, for deliveries for next year, we expect to keep the price well down, although an increase is to be added at the mines."

Last year, because of the mild winter, we handled only 1800 tons, and not more than ten or twelve persons bought coal outside. This year we probably will sell 2500 tons.

"There is a surplus in the treasury as a result of the estimated overhead cost. When the coal yard ceases to do business six months after the war, the surplus in such manner that each of them will have paid a uniform price for each ton of coal."

"It seems a pity that the community coal yard must die with peace. It worked out to the entire satisfaction of those of us who have tried it, and I have no doubt that efforts will be made to make the idea a permanent one."

NORRISTOWN FIGHTS BILL

Borough Objects to Increase of Public Service Commission's Powers

Norristown, Pa., April 8.—That Norristown, the biggest borough in Pennsylvania, is strongly against increasing the powers of the Public Service Commission as proposed in a bill introduced by T. Larry Eyre, and passed by the Senate, is shown by a delegation which left Norristown today to oppose the measure. They are Norwood Matthews, president of town council; Harry P. Hiltner, borough treasurer, and Attorney Gilbert R. Fox, vice president of the Association of Boroughs and Cities of Pennsylvania, and a delegate from Norristown Council to the State Association.

They go to Harrisburg today to confer with delegates from other Pennsylvania boroughs and cities tonight and to attend a session of the State Association tomorrow. They take with them the instructions to use every honorable effort to defeat the bill, which, as Norristown views it, will put the borough at the mercy of trolley companies and other public service corporations.

FOCH HEARS FOE'S SIDE

Marshal Finally Lends Attentive Ear to Erzberger's Views Berlin, April 8.—(By A. P.)—The agreement reached at Spa between the German and Allied representatives regarding the use of the port of Danzig has been signed at the return of Polish troops from France was signed at the same desk at which Emperor William sat when he attached his name to the abdication agreement last fall, the Zeitung Am Mittag states.

ROBS FRUIT DEALER IN CELLAR ATTACK

Negro Seizes \$500 From Employer in South Front Street Store

SUPPRESSED BY POLICE

As he bent over a bunch of bananas in the cellar of his store at 307 South Front street Nathan Tubin was knocked unconscious by a negro and robbed of \$500.

Fully an hour after the assault and robbery Tubin recovered consciousness and was taken to his home, where he has been since.

The robbery occurred Saturday, but was not made public until today.

The negro had been in Tubin's employ a few weeks. He gave the name of James Robinson and said he had no address. He furnished no references when Tubin employed him nor left any article identifying him.

Sorting Bananas Tubin had gone to the cellar of his store early on Saturday to sort out a shipment of bananas which had just arrived. While he was engaged in this work the negro entered the cellar, crept up behind the proprietor and struck him twice with a piece of gas pipe. The first blow rendered Tubin semi-conscious, and he fell to the floor. The negro struck him a second time as he lay there.

When Tubin recovered consciousness he found a roll of \$500 in bills ranging in denomination from \$5 to \$20 had been stolen by his assailant.

"Is that you?" inquired the rook in the home of Walter M. James, of Ninth street above Spruce, as she heard some one hurrying down stairs.

"Yes, that's me," replied a voice, and the door closed with a bang.

A few minutes later the neighborhood was searching for the thief who had entered the James home with an unlocked door and had stolen \$50 worth of valuables, including silverware. The thief escaped.

Recover Stolen Autos Two of the four automobiles stolen have been recovered. Porter K. Murray, of Harrisburg, left his machine standing in front of the University Museum, Thirty-third and Spruce streets. When he came out it was gone.

The police recovered the auto at Twenty-fourth and Walnut streets. A \$800 automobile, owned by M. R. Levin, of 4925 North Seventh street, was stolen from Seventh and Brown streets.

Thieves broke into a private garage at Felton street and Girard avenue and stole a machine belonging to Richard C. Floodier, of 6110 Master street. Robert Peoples, of 1241 West College avenue, reported the theft of an automobile from his garage, Marston above Thompson street. The machine was recovered by the police.

SOLDIER'S FAREWELL NOISY

One Shot Fired in Saloon Row; Three Jailed

Three men, one a soldier, were held today for a further hearing as the result of a fracas in a saloon at 1825 Market street, during which the saloonkeeper was shot accidentally in the right foot.

John Dooner, forty years old, the saloon proprietor, had gone for a revolver after it is alleged, the three men started a fight last night in his place. As Dooner tried to pass a swinging door his weapon was discharged, the bullet lodging in his foot.

The man held today in \$800 bail each for a further hearing Sunday were John Carlin, Sigel street near Second; William Milton, McClellan street near Front and Thomas Francis, Tasker street near Nineteenth. They were arraigned before Magistrate Baker in the Third and Dickinson streets station.

Mitten is a soldier. His leave of absence expired last night. He told the police he had gone into the saloon to say good by to several friends when the fight started.

ATTACK BY SON FATAL

Germantown Woman Succumbs After Assault by Epileptic

Mrs. Charles Lewis, fifty-six years old, City lane and Fern road, Germantown, who, along with her husband, was beaten over the head with the barrel of a rifle by her son last week, died today in the Jewish hospital. The father was discharged from the hospital yesterday.

The son, Charles, Jr., is an epileptic. During an attack of his unclay last Wednesday night he attacked his parents with the rifle. He has been held without bail. He will have another hearing in the Central Police Station before Magistrate Meclary.

THIEF'S VICTIM OWN SLEUTH

Robbed by Pickpocket, Negro Has Suspect Arrested

Joseph Smith, negro, 311 South Seventh street, wore his coat inside out, tucked away his tie and turned up his trousers in order to effect a suitable disguise to shadow one Charles H. Wilson, negro, 1525 South Twenty-first street, whom he suspected of having picked his pocket as he listened last night to the exhortations of a negro preacher on the corner of Broad and South streets.

According to Smith, he trailed Wilson well and saw him "busin' into the crowd." Magistrate Meclary, in Central Station, held Wilson under \$800 bail for court.

Held for Theft of Auto Tire

Tired by a tire which overburdened him as he fled from Patrolman Waters, James O'Neill was arrested today after a chase of several blocks and charged with separating the tire from the automobile of Kneass Brooks while the car was standing at Third and Dock streets. O'Neill was held in \$800 bail for court by Magistrate Fisher.



FRANK W. WOOLWORTH The millionaire proprietor of a great chain of five and ten cent stores, who died suddenly today at his home, Glen Cove, L. I.

F. W. Woolworth Dies Suddenly

Continued from Page One a clerk and salesman, during which time he married on a salary of \$8.50 per week.

He worked six years in the dry goods business in various stores before a successful bargain counter sale gave him the idea of the possibilities of making substantial profits from nickel and dime purchases.

His idea, when he headed to his employers, was termed visionary, and he was advised to stick to the "old fashioned" plan of conducting a store. Nevertheless Woolworth was determined to test his plan, and his first venture was at Utica in 1879. He abandoned this and about a year or so later went to Lancaster, where he established not only a store that was a decided novelty to the city, but laid the foundation of his fortune and of a business that is estimated to yield a profit of \$8,000,000 a year.

His rapid rise from a small "pigeon-hole" store to the palatial Woolworth building in New York—with more than 100 branch stores in the United States, over sixty in Canada and England—forms one of the most interesting business romances in the history of the world. The business was incorporated several years ago for \$35,000,000.

In addition to being president of the firm of F. W. Woolworth & Co., he was the director of a number of banks and business enterprises here. He maintained a residence on Fifth avenue, noted for its rare plants, and a country home at Glen Cove.

NEW YORK ATTACK FAILED Zeppelins Turned Back After British Destroyed Flagship How five super-Zeppelins, ordered to attack New York, were frustrated in their flight by British scout planes over the east coast of England was told today by Major Robert S. McCombs, of this city, who talked to students at the Northeast High School.

Major McCombs, a member of the medical corps, was attached to the Royal Air Force stationed at Harwich, England. It was a seaplane station established to protect England from Zeppelins.

"When the message reached us that five super-Zeppelins were starting for New York," said the major, "a group of scout planes were sent up from our station. A Canadian scout brought down the flagship of the Zeppelins. Later we found that the admiral of the air force was aboard this destroyed plane. That was why the others turned back to Germany."

Major McCombs was one of the few Americans who witnessed the surrender of the German fleet after the armistice was signed.

Woman Sails for Welfare Duty

Miss Elizabeth Steinbrook, of 4220 Parkside avenue, has sailed for France to do recreational and entertainment work for the Jewish Welfare Board with the army of occupation at Colnzy. Miss Steinbrook has been interested in war work for the last two years. She has served on the speakers' bureau of the Liberty Loan committee. She also was interested in social service, having been connected with the general social bureau for the last few years.

LOST AND FOUND

MISSING—Lost, Monday morning, gold watch chain, large sum of money, liberal reward. P. O. Box 1929.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE COOK, good family cook, white, Protestant preferred, woman with child acceptable. Chestnut Hill winter house for summer. Apply to Mrs. W. G. Griffith, Stanton and Evergreen aves., Chestnut Hill, or care forwarded.

HELP WANTED—MALE BOY, for office work and errands; good character; no advances; for high grade position; privilege of continuation school. Apply in school and ref.; wages \$8 to begin. P. 801, Ledger office.

DEATHS

MADDERN—April 8, NELLIE, daughter of Madger and Madger, of Broad and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, Pa., died at the Philadelphia Hospital, 34th and Vine streets, at 10:30 a. m. Burial in the Mt. Airy cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., at 11:30 a. m.

PAUL—April 7, MARGARET S. PAUL, wife of Samuel Austin H. Paul, died at the Philadelphia Hospital, 34th and Vine streets, at 10:30 a. m. Burial in the Mt. Airy cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., at 11:30 a. m.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

A COLLECTION OF PORCELAIN LAY AND SERVICE PLATES OF DISTINCTION AND COST APPROPRIATE TO SOCIAL OCCASIONS OF IMPORTANCE.

NURSERYMEN FIGHT FLOWERS' EMBARGO

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